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THE RAISING OF DEER FOR PROFIT.

The protection of deer in New Eng-land and the tameness of the animals thick but as councilmen draw no sai has given rise to the belief that these aries and do fittle damage, anyway, tractable creatures may be raised at it would be a method of making exa profit by farmers upon cheap lands which would harely support sheep. The in a California town. This is a new department of agriculture has issued scheme for New England. bulletin to the farmers in all parts of the country favoring a trial of ven-

The Toledo Blade, speaking for that publican that Attorney John H. Cassection says:

There are tracts of uncultivated date for the deputy judgeship of the land in this county upon which deer district court, and when approached might be profitably raised, mountain by an interviewer Attorney Cassidy sides and areas which will not produce vegetation that would pay for about his candidacy. This shows the plowing and harvesting. It might be best of sense on the part of the cannecessary to modify the game laws in diclate-talking doesn't count, but do order that the deer raiser should not ing does. Attorney Cassidy is a Norbe restricted in the matter of market- wich boy who has oded himself and ing the ventson. Of this the depart- his excellent personal qualities to the

Instead of hampering breeders by and his many Norwich friends and restrictions as at present, state laws equainfances, who know how well he should be so modified as to encourage is equipped for such a position, hope the raising of deer, alk and other an- that he may be the successful can imals as a source of profit to the in-dividual and to the state. Safeguards vancement in accord with his merits. against the destruction and sale of The Republican says that "the deputy wild deer in place of domesticated judge of the district court receives a deer are not difficult to enforce. For salary of \$2,000 a year, his term be this purpose a system of Heensing pri- ing for four years. He is also called wate parks and of tagging feer or upon to sit at cases at the city court, carcasses sold or shipped so that they for which he receives \$5 a sliting." It is believed that with favorable egislation much otherwise waste land in the United States may be so utilized for the production of venison as to yield profitable returns, and also that this excellent and nutritious meat instead of being danied to 90 per cent. of the population of the country may not to be overlooked. become as common and as cheap in our markets as mutton."

A NEW CODE NEEDED.

The automobile and other moto carriages have created a necessity for new regulations with regard to road manners. The privilege of the road belongs to no class and should be wrested from no class; between trolley cars, motor carriages and horses and teams the pedestrian is having a perflous and uncertain time; and the drivers of carriages do not feel so se-Sir Dyce's feeble oulsions of it. Ses-ton is greater than Sir Dyce, any way. cure in their rights as they once did. As the Philadelphia Times says: "At present there appears a tendency i forget that between a man and a horse the man is at a disadvantage; that between a horse and an engine, the horse is at a disudvantage and the man afoot at even a greater disadvantage, and between one or the other of all these there now exists a speeles of uncertainty as to the rights of in a day. each in the road little less than bar-

"As all men are entitled, equally anese a buring lot in that state, if and proportionately, to the use of the she does say that they shall own no highway, and as no one class of men real entate. entitled to, a code ought to be easy | The senate really feels that Tillman of enactment, specifically setting forth should have known better, and hopejust what each man ought to do now that he has learned a lesson of ought not to do, and ought to he on- benefit to him. titled to do, under any circumstance reasonably likely to arise, on the roads-particularly on the streets of a Robson writes the California legisla-

This is sound and reasonable. The Jap enough for him. time has come when a new code should be drawn and enforced. It is certainly time that the pedestrian's there is prevailing such a poor opinion protection and accurity were provided of it, but who is more responsible for for upon the public thoroughfares.

When a man is wealthy and widowed the heirs all think that it is an who cannot ride one whole day with-outrage for him to think of getting out being disabled does not differ from married. When a wealthy widow desires to take the other man in there is never an objection

When Captain Diamond of Oakland, Cal., was 113 years old, he jed a dance with a little miss for a partner a century younger than himself. He will be 114 on May 1, and is still active.

The woman who seeks divorce be cause her husband out acquaintance with soap and water thirteen years ago has sufficient grounds for complaint, no doubt.

Some states have had the sense to tell their legislators when they must adjourn, and this keeps them looking at the clock and at the calendar. They cannot mope.

A suggestion has been made that the legislators of Wisconsin should be sent to a night school. This makes it appear as if they were below the av

WIPING OUT THE OLD DANCES. Pashionable London has set its face against the old-fashioned square fances, and the lanciers, quadrille, polka and mazurka have had to gothey no longer grace the order of dances in fashionable assemblies. The English take to the waltz, and an Italian expert says the English seem

rille and lanciers, is perhaps unavoid-

able from the fact that they are es-

sentially conversational in character

and, as we have said, conversation is

ecoming a lost art with us. But the olka, maxurka, schottlsche and other

opular old dances are lively enough to suit even those impatient souls who

e anxious to hurry through life to

es, they are much more graceful

an the schwors, like the twostep

ening's enjoyment in Vienna, which the lume of the dance, and the

est capital in Europe, almost every

ance that is known to the votaries

of Terpsichere is carefully preserved

and indulged in on every suitable oc

EXPERIMENTING MUNICIPALITIES

Portland, Me. following Haverhill,

and to take to the Gaiveston idea of

elty government by commission, an

lossens the number of public officials and is claimed to raise the efficiency the men in power, which seems

While these two cities are pursuing

this experiment the city of Newbury-

port. Mass., is seeking a radical change

which seems to be more American if less promising. A bill has been intro-duced into the legislature of that com-

conwealth asking for an amendmen

to the charter of that city. The bill provides for a mayor and four alder-men, and a common council to consist

of 146 members to be elected at large for terms of three years, the former

for every 21 41-146 voters in the city

councilnien as thick there as fleas are

NOT TALKING.

It appears from the Waterbury Re-

ddy of that city is a leading candi-

good citizenship of "the Brans City,"

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Harry That thee up to ask for

new hearing with the persistence of a

As a repairer of cabinet ministers it

Love affairs in the country towns of

Now England are now being clause

hungry practises what he preaches,

Lord's sake do not find Jost Davis.

The Atlanta Constitution says: If

Boston does not get excited over

Happy thought for today: The

rogue can never have a good opinion

of the man who turns on the lime-

A Giant Sleep Disturber.

their sires. - Washington Times.

Hight.

among the open secrets.

he the executive and the latter the islative branch of the city govern-

This would mean a councilman

d afford a pleasing variety to th

he grave as fast as possible; and, be

"Yes, my boy, come in," and Mrs.
Raymold beamed with pride as her stalwart son entered the sitting room. He went straight to her and sat on the ottoman at her feet, as he had often done when he had come to her with childhood's petty troubles. The mother drew his head down on her lap, smoothing his hair with a gentle hand. "What is troubling you, Richard." With a sudden change of humor san langhed merrily. "William, to dance it like persons in a dream, so slow is the time usually taken. Conversation is also being limited at dances and the Mexican habit of silence is being followed. To this the Kansas City Journal takes exception and says; "It is most regrettable that the American people should de-What is troubling you, Richard? n I help you? I don't know, mother. I hardly generate almost to the jevel of these unsophisticated halforceds in manners and social intercourse as well as in the fashions of dancing. The abolishment of the square dances, the quad-

now how to begin to tell you." He ry up aused a goment, then went on coat or There is a girl mother, a little brown-sited, soft-voiced girl, and I love sleeves

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

THE SILENT PLEADER.

see is a girl, mother, a little browned, soft-voiced girl, and I love of see is of peed family, but oh! so the is of peed family, but oh! so the is of peed family, but oh! so the best of the links I am but a poverty-ken mechanic and loves me best of it I am going to marry her."

'of had best tell your father,"

'have and he informed me I was so. He has arranged a marriage are with Miss Lincoln, so that our tortunes would emable me to furmy trifrond interests. I told him might be general manager of the term he owned and which employed but he was not director of my to Thai I would marry Anna and the son the was woult to sing in the oht. of he was not director of my building the fire and whistling a That I would marry Anna and song he was wont to sing in the oh days.

That I would marry Anna and song he was wont to sing in the oh days.

When she placed the dainty, simply mechanic to support her."

Richard!"

Mother, I love her! And so will you as you see her. I do not want to agonize father, but I will not give to his will."

"I can't remember a meal I have

will try to win him over, for I a you would select none but a worth as this in a great many years; not since we left the lit would select none but a worgirl to be your wife."

I can't remember a meal I have copyed as much as this in a great many years; not since we left the lit house. We were happy in those days, Madge. More happy than we have been since. You look just as well as well as walled out of the room his her watched, with fear dimmed till he was out of sight then set you have been since. You look just as well as you did, then, except your hair is gray. I well remember how proud I was of my pretty bride and the time as a this study, the pres santered on his deak unheed-his brow drawn into a frown as he d into space. The soft rustic of wifes gown broke his meditations. The soft rustic of wifes gown broke his meditations. The soft rustic of wifes gown broke his meditations. The closet slipped his arms and actually ruining his entire.

He held her closet slipped his arms about his wife and stole a kiss, just as he had done in the first happy day of their married life.

He held her close, realizing, for the first time in many years, how deal

and actually ruining his entire first time in many years, how denime. William I have ordered the she was to him.

"Billy, dear, let our boy taste of the joys we shared in that almost forgot ten past. He loves a girl, who must be worthy of that love, just as yo loved me. You would brook no let trerence, and you must not blam him for not wishing to obey your demand. Let our love and happiness is the days we were noor plead for him. rriage and we can talk it over as wniting carriage. He was surpris-to find it the simplest in the stable.

shed to drive myself," explained So engrossed was he in dilating upin the enormity of his son's foolishless, that he did not notice where
he were driving to until they turned
leto a pretty country lene.

This road seems fimiliar," he remarked, then sat up straight as his
let's stopped in front of a tiny house
at lack from the street. "Why this
the house we lived in when we were
lest married."

In for not wishing to oney your de
mand. Let our love and happiness i
the days we were poor plead for his
now." Her voice was trembling with
engreess, her eyes reflecting the gree
love she here these two men.

"Come, Madge, let us go home an
wish our boy godspeed."

As she locked the door she we
tempted to drop the little house
courtesy and whisper, "Thank you."—
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What the National Jewish Hospital is Doing at Denver.

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organization. It was opened in
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PERSUNS TALKED ABOUT.

C. P. Melton of The Knoxville Sen-tinel has bought. The Chattaneoga News and is going to drive the two papers in double harness. Do not think that the man who ad-

> ects to drive his couch, the Magnet, con San Francisco to New York durug the coming rear. George Parish of London, editor of

Morris E. Howlett of New York ex-

he Statist, says prospects were never better for a pear of prosperity all over he world than they are today,

Charles M. Schwab, president of the ethichem Steel company, has un-unded confidence in the future o. he industry. He says prosperity has

John Conness, formerly United States contor from Callifornia, who was the ast surviving bearer at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln, died Sunday at his nome near Boston, The night-riders would not want Rossavelt for a leader or a follower They are not able to cover 97 miles California does not deny to the Jap-

John Burrett, director of the interational bureau of American repub-es says the commercial progress in atta America during the past few sars has no parallel in history.

Coversior-elect Donashey of Arkanas has \$500,000, according to Senator
off flavis, but is not free from superliftion. He says he won't be inaugution on Wednesday, the 18th, or a

Rheumatic Acid Do not be surprised if Congressman

After winning distinction in Dreke university by graduating at the head of a law class of 38. Mrs. Helen C. Talkey of Sloux City is now in Des Mones taking post-graduate work and preparing a book on real estate law that will be in manuscript form by next law. ture a complimentary letter, it is antithis opinion than congress?

The president's opinion of a soldier Wrs. Russell Sage has discovered that she is descended from one of the companions in arms of William the Emparions. There are a good many the can trace their origin to the same ourse and are not any too proud of is sent from the fillmistering, sheep-tealing contingent that helped William take the crown away from the increasors of Harold in that battle so infortunate for the Saxons. the opinion of the American citizens. The Charleston News and Courter asks: But why does not a senator who is willing to pay as high as \$2.50 an acre for land buy the state of Texas?

unfortunate for the Faxons. A short time ago the cats of South Partiand were weighed in, with a view of locating the heaviest purry. Some chizen owned an 18 pounder as a maximum. Mrs. Charles Lewis has a Boston born cat that evens the scales at 21 pounds. He is a cut with a pedigree, too. His mother was a Flipino, raised in Mandia, and come to the States as a masseot of one of the companies of the First United States infantry. Mr. Lewis, who is a discharged soldier from that regiment, obtained one of the Flipino cat's kittens. The kitten row weighs 21 pounds and is still growing. Kenneber Journal.

Woman's Capital.

The Equal Franchise society, of which he limited with Uric-O. It acts with marylong the with Uric-O. It acts with marylong the with Uric-O. It acts with marylong to which have passed in the muscles, kidneys and blood. Cleans out the sand-like do possible to possis in the muscles, forces the kidneys to perform those duties for which they were designed and neutralized by Mrs. Marka, R. H. Hidreth and the amountements are made is hard-timed and embosand and all the with Uric-O. It acts with marylong with Uric-O. It acts with marylong swiftness on the muscles, kidneys and blood. Cleans out the sand-like do possible with Uric-O. It acts with marylong with under the with marylo

Woman's Capital.

While Washington is the seat of a great democracy, it is still noted that the belieship of belles is any to be about in proportion to the solvency of their sires.—Washington Times. sea than they are worth, and doing absolutely nothing to protect the Indians of Undiaska, who seem to be commended in Norwich by H. J. Steiner, in Putnam by H. L. Burt, Council to extinction, Whiskoy is their great enemy.

An Iowa Love Story. A very pretty little story comes from

lowa, having to do with the recent wreck of the North Coast limited train wreck of the North Coast limited train near McKenzie. It appears that a young lady, the owner of a "beauty parlor" in Des Moines, bade an Insiatent lover farewell, disposed of her establishment, and started west, to be gone a year, telling the young man that if he was faithful for a year he might hope. As the train proceeded weatward her resolution grew fainter, but still she was determined to make the test of his affection. And then the train off the track, possibly at the He followed her down the lilac bor "With you gave me?"

"Tes, to buy jewels with."

"William, this was the jewel I hand, hought," With a sudden change of humor she laughed merrily, "William, let us stay here for tea, and I will cook it myself. You go down and carry up some wood. Here, hang your on, coat on its old hook, it will seem like town-love sleeves."

and not go away on any wild goose chase to test his affection.—Bismarck Tribune.

John Foord, secretary of the Amer-

might hope. As the train proceeded westward her resolution grew fainter, but still she was determined to make the test of his affection. And then the train ran off the track, possibly at the instigation of Cupid himself. She suffered a broken ankle, which is more painful if not more serious than a broken heart, and after she was able to leave the hospital she went back to Des Moines and her lover. He rejoiced much, she releated, the day was set, and all is well. So some of the other passengers who have suffered some from injuries may find consolation in the fact that a railroad accident reunited these separated souls and scored another triumph for Cupid. The moral of it would seem to be that it is well to take the lover when he offers

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